

New York winner and Frank Chance fail to come to terms

BIG MEETING IS HARMONIOUS

Washington Baseball Club Stockholders Name Chesley Director.

WRITERS REGISTER KICK

Baseball Reporters Petition for New Press Box—Other Sport News and Gossip.

By WILLIAM PREST.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington baseball club was held yesterday afternoon at which time reports of the various committees were read, and Thornton Chesley elected to succeed Henry P. Blair on the board of directors.

Mr. Blair, a short time ago, decided to dispose of his holdings in the Washington club and retire from office. His successor, Mr. Chesley, is one of the best-known men in the District, and his election to the directorate was unanimous. The directors will meet next week and elect officers for the current year. President Minor has not announced the exact date of the meeting, but it is subject to his call. The present board, including Benjamin S. Minor, president; Rudolph Kauffman, vice president; Edward J. Walsh, secretary; and W. H. Rapley, treasurer, will in all probability be re-elected.

The stockholders showered Manager Griffith with congratulations upon his successful season. His ability to make a pennant contender out of a traditional tail-end club. The report of the treasurer showed that the club made money, and the meeting throughout was harmonious.

Press Box Facilities.
When the Washington baseball club directors meet next week they will be asked to discuss the petition from the local baseball writers asking for better press box facilities at National Park. If the suggestions offered are approved and favorable action taken, a press box will be constructed on the roof of the grandstand, where working baseball reporters can keep their minds on their work.

The present quarters, located directly behind the catcher, in the upper stand, are first of all uncomfortable and crowded, hardly a day passes but some fan yells down from the seats above, "Hey, there, mister, score, was that a hit or an error?" Other fans take great delight in leaning over the shoulder of the scorers and talking baseball or expressing their opinions.

Press box conditions in Washington have existed during the past two years are worse than in any city in the American League. There is absolutely no privacy, and during rainy days no shelter.

Latham After a Job.
Archie Latham is in looking for a job as umpire. When the Giants decided that he was no longer needed as a coach the man who once made baseball fans all over the country laugh at his funny sayings and antics found himself out in the cold. As third baseman of Comiskey's famous St. Louis Browns, Latham was a card wherever he played. He could hit the ball on the nose, beat out bunts, steal bases, and throw across the diamond like a skilled marksman. But his best quality was good humor. Latham's ready wit often carried a string with it. It was during a game between the Chicago and Brooklyn Brotherhood teams, in Brooklyn, in 1909, that Latham's fun-making caused a strenuous protest from the men who paid the salaries. Possibly 100 spectators were in the stands that day, which was dark and gloomy. The game was slow and uninteresting, and the fans were growing weary. Suddenly a heavy chain attached to a steel crane, which was just behind the grand stand, fell with a clanking crash. It startled everybody.

"Don't get excited, folks," exclaimed Latham, who was playing third for Chicago. "They're counting the receipts back there! That's all this sally, but when Latham was on the way out after the game a Brooklyn official scolded him unmercifully for ridiculing the home club's misfortune.

HOPPE WILL PLAY HERE.
World's Billiard Champion to Give Exhibitions Next Week.
Willie Hoppe, the world's 12 ball line billiard champion, will be in Washington January 14 and 15 at W. F. Putnam's Leader Billiard Room, giving two exhibitions a day. Hoppe is a German. He is always looked forward to with considerable interest by local enthusiasts.

TO MEET OLD RIVALS.
Washington Association Football Team vs. Sons of St. George.
Next Sunday the Washington Association football club will journey to Baltimore to play the well-known Sons of St. George. The game is scheduled for 2:30, and players and members will leave Union Station at 11:45. The Baltimore team is the only team that has defeated the colors of the local club, but Capt. McGinty has confidence that his team will return with a win over the Mountaineer City team. Line-up: Goal, Stoddard; right half back, Wright; left half back, Morton; right half back, Briggs; left half back, A. Nelson; center half back, Foster; outside right, P. Nelson; inside right, Cowan; center forward, Brown; inside left, McGinty; outside left, Lowstreet. Referee, Mr. C. Lackey.

JACK BOYLE DEAD.
Former New York Giant Catcher Passes Away at Home.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Jack Boyle, who at the age of seventeen years became the chief catcher of the Cincinnati Red Legs in 1906, and who retired from baseball in 1908, is dead at his home in this city. Boyle played one season with the Reds, and was then traded to the St. Louis Browns, where in 1907 he caught eighty-seven straight games. Comiskey took him from St. Louis as the mainstay of his catching department of the Chicago Brotherhood team, and took him to Chicago in 1908. When Comiskey became affiliated with the St. Louis club Boyle went with him. When the trouble between the association and the National League came up in 1909, New York barred for the release of Boyle. At the end of the year the Philadelphia National League club secured his services, and he remained with this team until he retired from the game in 1909.

COMMISSION MEETING POSTPONED A WEEK

President Ban Johnson's Illness Causes Moguls to Defer Transaction of Business.

Cincinnati, Jan. 7.—Owing to the inability of President Ban Johnson, of the American League, to meet with other members of the National Baseball Commission here to-day, the annual meeting of the commission was postponed until some time next week, when it will take place in Chicago. August Herrmann, chairman of the commission, and President Lynch, of the National League, held a preliminary meeting of the commission to-day, however, and heard a committee from the National Association of Minor Leagues on a proposition regarding uniform contracts and individual salaries. It was announced that no decision would be made until the regular meeting.

CHANCE REFUSES 'GOTHAM OFFER'

Peerless Leader Has Four Hours' Talk with Farrell. May Change Mind.

SETTLE THINGS TO-DAY

When Former Cub Boss Reached Chicago He Declared Himself Out of Baseball.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Frank Chance is on the fence. On one side of it lie the management of the New York Yanks, a big bundle of money and some worry; on the other is a year of restful ease on one of California's most desirable ranches. The P. L. will drop off the fence tomorrow. The odds slightly favor his dropping off on the New York side, and it would not be at all surprising to hear him announce to-morrow afternoon that he had signed up with Frank Farrell for a term of years.

Chance came into Chicago to-day fully determined to say "no" to all offers made by the owners of the Yanks. He had made the trip solely to tell Mr. Farrell first hand that he would not accept the management of any ball club for a year at least. He was afraid that if he gave this answer to the New York manager by mail, he would be accused of dodging an interview with a man who had been anything but a softening effect on the P. L.'s determination. After much hand-shaking, the two Frankes were permitted to retire to a spot where they could talk without intrusion.

Chance Declares Himself.
"I'm sorry, Mr. Farrell," began Frank, "but I have positively made up my mind to stay out of baseball for a year, and, perhaps, for life."

"Yes," responded the other Frank, "but wait a minute."
Mr. Chance waited several minutes, the total amounting to something like four hours. At the end of the first conference, Mr. Farrell said, "I am not sure, but I think you are a little bit soft."

"Well," said the eager scriber, "is the case somewhat different from what it was this morning?"
"For when I got here I was sure that I couldn't be tempted. Now I'm not so sure. I had no idea what Mr. Farrell was going to offer me, and it was quite a shock when he said that nothing is settled yet. I will say that I have heard some interesting conversation."

The pair then announced that they were through conferring for the day. They will meet again to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, and if President Farrell continues to talk so entertainingly, the P. L.'s change of heart may be complete.

BASEBALL AT Y. M. C. A.

Yankees Defeat Peck Memorial Quint and Rebels Are Beaten.
Last night in their fight for the Class B championship, the Y. M. C. A. Yankees again overwhelmed the aggregation hailing from Peck-Chapel, 2 to 1. The only features of the game were the playing of Callaway and Meany. Line-up and summary:

Yankees: Pitcher, F. F. Shaffer; C., C. L. Callaway; 1B, J. L. R. Gault; 2B, J. L. R. Gault; 3B, J. L. R. Gault; SS, J. L. R. Gault; LF, J. L. R. Gault; RF, J. L. R. Gault; CF, J. L. R. Gault; P, J. L. R. Gault.
Peck-Chapel: Pitcher, J. L. R. Gault; C., J. L. R. Gault; 1B, J. L. R. Gault; 2B, J. L. R. Gault; 3B, J. L. R. Gault; SS, J. L. R. Gault; LF, J. L. R. Gault; RF, J. L. R. Gault; CF, J. L. R. Gault; P, J. L. R. Gault.

SAVANNAH GETS RACES.

Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix Events for Southern City.
New York, Jan. 7.—Savannah, Ga., has been awarded the next running of the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix automobile races. No exact dates for the contests were set, but they will be run between November 1, 1912, and February 2, 1913.
This announcement was made by Harvey Grainger, representative of the Savannah Automobile Club, who, with a committee of five other Georgians, conferred yesterday with the Motor Cup Holding Company.
Mr. Grainger said the committee was most cordially received by the contest committee and that both races were awarded Savannah without stipulation or opposition. So far as he knows, Mr. Grainger added, there were no other applications for them.

FLYNN IS LOST TO OLD YALE

Famous Football and Diamond Star Marries Show Girl and Quits College.

HE WILL ENTER BUSINESS

"Lefty" Obtains Parental Blessing. Bride Formerly in Chorus of "Broadway to Paris."

New York, Jan. 7.—When Maurice Bennett Flynn, the big left-footed kicker of the Yale football team, known as "Lefty," and his wife, Irene Claire, a winter garden show girl, received news to-day that by eloping "Lefty" automatically severed himself from Yale, they united in a long and healthy laugh and made remarks to the effect that such messages would not have the effect of driving them to drink.

Irene Claire's real name is Leary. She is the daughter of Cornelius Leary, a cab driver in Holyoke, Mass. Her mother died three years ago, after an accident, in which she was terribly burned. Shortly afterward the girl came to New York. She is a graduate of Our Miss Gibbs. She has been with the Winter Garden ever since it opened.

Previous to her taking up her abode at 2 West Eighty-sixth Street, she lived at the Hotel Frederick.
When "Lefty" put his extraordinary length of arm around his bride's ample shoulders, big as he is, his bride did not have to elevate her eyes very much to look into his face. Any declaration of love by either of them would have been superfluous.

They are very comfortably quartered at 2 West Eighty-sixth Street. According to young Flynn, his father, Joseph A. Flynn, received him at his office in Rector Street, and a fulsome parental blessing was forthcoming. "Lefty" is not returning to college, said an informant. It is not against the law at Sheffield Scientific School to marry while one is a student, but Director Chittenden says our marriage in one that Yale cannot accept as regular. I had no intention of returning anyway. Mrs. Flynn and I shall leave in a day or so for a honeymoon of three or four weeks and then I shall enter business.

Bride Refuses to Talk.
Mrs. Flynn would say but little. She said that she couldn't see what there was to say. She was married, and she married because she was in love. Was there anything odd about that? Her future plans? Her plans were adopted by "Lefty." She had no intention of ever returning to the stage, and was never happier in her twenty-three years of life.

Mrs. Leary is one of the most statuesque of brunettes. She had no less than a dozen married men on the rolls at the Sheffield school, including R. P. Guggenheim, one of the Colorado mine owners and smelters. Flynn would be barred.

Yale Bars "Lefty."
"We do not prohibit marriage under certain conditions," said Prof. Chittenden. "If a man's parents are heard from there is nothing to prevent his being married and remaining in the school, but a marriage under such conditions as Flynn is purported to have made is not the same. Man have married during their college course. Mr. Guggenheim, for instance, was married at the beginning of his senior year and took a house in Whitney Avenue. That was quite regular, but we cannot condone Flynn's methods."

Of course, it is to be a blow to Yale's football and baseball prospects for the coming season, but young Flynn, when this was mentioned, said that Yale had enjoyed the prowess of Flynn's, Hogan, and Rafferty before, and that no doubt another good Irish name would be added to the team before fall practice was called.

BOWLING EVENTS TO-NIGHT.
TENPINS.
District League. (At Radcliffe Alley.) Columbia vs. Columbia.
Departmental League. (At Palace Alley.) Government Printing Office vs. Patent Examiners' League.
Individual Tournament. (At Palace Alley.) Field, Van Boekst, C. Miller.

DUCKPINS.
National Capital League. (At Y. M. C. A. Alley.) A. G. M. Y. vs. Y. M. C. A.
District League. (At Diamond Alley.) Belmont vs. Belmont.
Northeastern League. (At Northeast Alley.) Haggerty vs. Young Men's Club.
Commercial League. (At Palace Alley.) Radolph and Woot vs. Judd & Detweiler.
Departmental League. (At Capital Hill Alley.) Commissioners vs. New York.
Bureau of Standards League. (At Casino Alley.) Columbia vs. Columbia.
Southern Railway Clerks' League. (At Casino Alley.) Law vs. Flight.

MURPHY RETURNS IN APRIL.
Fenny Trainer Will Be on Job to Start Team for Big Meet.
Philadelphia, Jan. 7.—Mike Murphy will return to Philadelphia in April and take active charge of the coaching of the track team of the University of Pennsylvania.
He is resting at Thomasville, Ga., but the climate and conditions have agreed so thoroughly with him that he is retaining his strength rapidly.
Tommy Haydock, the old quarter-mile, will take charge of the Red and Blue athletes until the return of Mike Murphy in April.

Harvard Track Men Report.
Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7.—With the annual indoor games of the Boston Athletic Association only five weeks away, the candidates for the Harvard winter track team began work yesterday afternoon on the out-of-door track on the old Holmes Field.

Cleotis Refuses to Sign.
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7.—Pitcher Eddie Cleotis, of the Chicago American League baseball club, said yesterday that he had declined to sign with the Chicago Cubs, Comiskey unsigned. He said he was not quite satisfied with the salary, but expected an adjustment.

Business vs. Western To-day.
Western High School's basketball team will meet Business High in the Stenographers' gymnasium this afternoon. The game is not a regularly scheduled interscholastic contest, merely an exhibition.

Jeans Race Again Off.
Juarez, Jan. 7.—To-day's races were delayed on account of adverse weather conditions.

Other Sports on Page Eleven.

EARLIER REGATTA AT POUGHKEEPSIE

College Stewards Make Change in Order to Secure Better Trial Conditions.

New York, Jan. 7.—Dates have been set until 1915 for the regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association that are held at Poughkeepsie, annually, according to an announcement that was made yesterday. The races are to be held on June 21 of this year, nearly a week earlier than usual, and only a day after the Yale-Harvard race on the Thames.
The reason for this early date is that tidal conditions in the Hudson are so unsatisfactory in the last week of the month that the stewards were obliged to hold the regatta either at the end of the first week of July or in the third week in June.

The latter date was considered the more preferable, although it would limit the crews to a much shorter training period than usual at Poughkeepsie. Only three times have the varsity races been rowed in July.
Next year the regatta is to be held on June 26 and in 1915 it will be rowed on June 25. The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association is to meet in New York shortly to determine whether it would be advisable to substitute a race for junior eight-oared crews for the varsity four-oared race that has been held as part of the regatta since 1900.

There are many who believe that the four-oared race is one of the most picturesque of the regatta, but by holding a race for the junior eight it is argued that more men would have an opportunity to row in the regatta, and there would necessarily be a greater incentive to rowing.

Pennsylvania and Cornell were the only competitors in the four-oared race of 1909, and Pennsylvania won by a length. Of the fourteen four-oared races that have been rowed Cornell has won nine, Syracuse three, and Pennsylvania two.

Bill Bailey's Column

"No, the student who is heard at Annapolis, I say by the papers," remarked Bill Bailey the last night. "Well, I am glad to hear it," he continued.

Business High School's basketball team added another victory yesterday, defeating the Alexandria High school team in that town, located at the western end of the city. The outlandish league has been incorporated," reads a news dispatch.

"Where's that freezing cold weather we were to have," Mr. Forecaster.
—Is George King in the house?
—Now that Jack Rose has become a reporter, the rest of us feel a little less respectable!

—Only about sixty-seven days more before the basketball season starts. Some of the fans are already getting restless and fidgety.
—"Hush, hush," (Chittenden) proposes to do with "Three-Guards." Brown?
—Frank Robinson, who is to coach the George Washington basketball team, was told, but he was not to say a word about it, in order that some of the old, low-down basketball players may be lulled. There are several coaches and managers who have been added to the team.

BIG ENTRY LIST.
More entrants are to take part to-night in the initial card of the Y. M. C. A.'s second series of indoor sports than ever appeared at the opening of a similar series in this city, according to the expectation of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and director of the gym contests. "We wound up the first series of contests last December, with forty men in the running," said Mr. Tommy Toney, secretary, "and every man Jack of them is expected to be back again to-night, in addition to a bunch of new fellows. This coming competition promises to be the most exciting ever run off in the Y. M. C. A. gym, and I anticipate seeing an unusual number of gym records broken. Crabtree will attempt to break the present record of forty-five feet four inches in the shot-put, and I also expect to see Thompson go on his own records one better in the fence vault and pushing up the shot."

The events to be run off to-night are the 25-yard dash, the hop, step, and jump, and the running high jump. In scoring the 25-yard dash, two points will be allowed for every one-fifth second the athlete makes the distance in under thirty-five seconds; while in the high jump one point is counted for each inch over twenty-one feet eight inches, and in the high jump one point for each one-fourth inch over three feet six inches.

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Other Sports on Page Eleven.

CORNELL QUITS AMATEUR BALL

District's Well-known Sand Lot Manager Gives Up the Game.

LEADER FOR LONG TIME

Piloted Tigers to the Tricity Championship in 1910, from New York and Philadelphia.

By C. W. SWAN.

Another manager has given up the diamond game. George E. Cornell, one of the most popular amateur managers in this part of the woods, has declared that he will quit the amateur game, and his Cornell Tigers will not be seen in the Capital City League next season.

"Way back in 1908 Boss Cornell, as he is better known, led the Brentwood club to a pennant with such stars as "Yum" Mopland, the Bickett boys, and Noyes to name a few. Later he switched to his own club in the Capital City League and has managed to win the pennant any old time at all.

In 1910 Cornell won the championship of the District, beating some of the best teams ever seen on a local diamond to land the honors, and then made a clean sweep of the Tricity series between Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. In 1911 the Tigers won the Capital City League title and also the bunting in Class A of the post-season series, but the American Security and Trust team won the deciding game of the year after "Lefty" Wooden had won the first battle of a double-header.

"Lefty" tried an "iron man" stunt, but could not go through with it, and Manager Cornell, who is a "bawler" in the box, with the result that the Bankers pounded the outfielder all over the lot and won in a walk.

Last year the Tigers again won the championship in the Capital City League after that circuit had been killed and buried time and again. But in the post-season series the Tigers aggregation was too much for "Blue" Hartman and Ted Sullivan trimmed the Tigers for the second time running.

Boss Cornell is one man who every other amateur manager feared. He has always had a good ball club, one able to play the game in the right way. Cornell has never been a quitter, and when beaten has taken it like a man. The loss of the boys will be a "bawler" in the box before the 1912 season is over, if he sticks to his determination to give up the game.

Kid Egan Comes Back.
The call of the pugilistic art has placed its siren's lunch-hooks on the coat collar of a boxer who for the past six years has made a nice reputation for himself.
He is Samuel Perskin, alias Kid Egan. The kid has not appeared within the roped arena for a little less than a year, but Egan loves the art of puncturing the muscles of an opponent so much that he has decided to show his wares again.

The scrapper first opened his orbs and was given his initial lesson by Dame Nature on the 18th of November, 1907. When but a lad in knee breeches, he earned a few extra pennies for himself by "bustling" the daily journals. During his early years he was "bawled" by a "bawler" named "Egan," of course, like the other kids, was forced to demonstrate his ability with a "bunch of fives" every once in a while.

The little fellow only tipped the beam at ninety pounds, but he competed in the 105-pound division. Perskin, or Egan, whichever you choose to call him—came out of the event with flying colors, scoring knockouts in a majority of the bouts.

The "kid" took a liking to the game, not for the sake of the financial end of the profession, but just because he loved the art. He was always willing to slip on the mits to matter who his antagonist would happen to be.

While boxing in Philadelphia, Egan drew a regular manager for a Tommy O'Toole, dropping the Port Richmond force for the count. Tommy Langdon, Young Pearce, Jimmy Devine, Harry Decker, Mike Malone, and several other local crackerjacks.

When the Perskins moved to Washington Egan did most of his battling in Baltimore. It was in that city where Egan won the title of 110-pound champion of the South. He stopped Young McCue in two rounds, thereby copping the honors.

It was also in Baltimore where Egan fought one of the hardest, five-round draws ever in the Oriole City between bantams, holding Kid Murphy to an even break while the Murphy mauler was the "16" pound king. Shortly after that Johnny Coulton defeated Murphy for the laurels.

When Sam's pa and ma saw that they could not stop him from boxing, Egan's parents allowed him to go out of town and complete in encounters.
The Egan lad took various runs up to New York, in which metropolis Scrapper Sam met such boys as K. O. Brown, Joe Ferguson, Johnny Lord, Billy Allen, and Charley Goldman.

After his bout with the latter mentioned pug, Egan decided to quit the game. He opened up a billiard parlor here, doing a thriving business. But the old call of the ring got the best of him. He quit the District and went to Philadelphia. Egan is in fine fettle after two weeks of tough training, and is ready to meet the best bantams in the world.

Egan is willing to post \$50 for weight, 117 pounds, ringside, at any old time for the top-notch boxers in the little lad class.

"And you can take it from yours truly," is the way Kid Egan says, "that I'll be right there at the finish, perhaps before the finish, no matter who I may oppose."

BUSINESS HIGH WINS.
Stenographers Basketball Team Defeats Alexandria High.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 7.—Business High School's football team had little difficulty defeating the Alexandria High School team yesterday afternoon, 4 to 0. Wilson and Brownstein played the best game for the Stenographers.

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As exceptional garments, as they are, there isn't one held out of this special offering. I don't clear my racks that way. Every Coat must go—because next season you must see only next season's garments here.

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